

LAST EDITION.

Errand Boys.....

Desiring places, to display their rapid paces, look with smiling happy faces thro' the columns of the

...."Wants."

VOL. 48, NO. 22.

St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

MONDAY EVENING—ST. LOUIS—AUGUST 31, 1896.

LAST EDITION.

Self-Preservation....

Is the first law of nature.
You can save yourself from
want by advertising in

....P.-D. "Wants."

PRICE IN ST. LOUIS, ONE CENT.
OUTSIDE ST. LOUIS, TWO CENTS.

"A Run of Luck" Often Follows the Insertion of a "Want" Ad. in the P.-D.

WILD PLUNGE OF A LOCOMOTIVE.

SHOOTS THROUGH THE AIR 150 FEET ON PIKE'S PEAK.

THEN IT FLEW TO PIECES.

Narrow Escape of the Passengers on a Cog Wheel Train Going Down the Mountain.

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo., Aug. 31.—The first accident on the Pike's Peak Cog Wheel Railroad since it was opened five years ago, occurred yesterday, and but for the safety brakes used on all the cars of this line, a train load of passengers would have been hurled down the mountain to destruction. Coming down the mountain the side-bars on the driving wheels on both sides of the engine broke apart, rendering the compressed air brakes on the engine useless.

Conductor Guyman applied the automatic brakes in the passenger coach and soon stopped that.

The engineer and fireman were compelled to abandon the engine, which was beyond control, and it went down the 25 per cent grade at a terrific speed for nearly a mile, when it was stopped by the side-bars, which had broken. It then drove down the track, shot straight through the air for fully 150 feet, going clear over a boulder fifteen feet high above the mountain side above the track. It ploughed immense holes in the side of the mountain and the tender and engine separated just as the engine exploded, hurling iron and steel in all directions.

The train was a special, carrying Manager Frederick Harrison and party of the London & Northwestern Railway and Maj. S. K. Hooper of the Denver & Rio Grande road.

STUNG BY A CENTIPEDE.

Sam Lewis Is Turning Green, His Face Is Bursting and Tongue Paralyzed.

Sam Lewis, who several months ago went from the Texan Coast to join the Cuban revolutionists, and who tired of ambush warfare and escaped in a salath brought with him a deadlier foe than he had encountered in Weyler's bullets.

It was a centipede which concealed itself in his clothing, where he hurriedly packed in a small vase. He came from New Orleans to St. Louis, and has been here about a week, staying at the Hotel Lodging house at Second and Elm streets.

Several nights ago, in changing his clothes, he found a small shirin which contained his values and went to bed. The next morning his lower lip was sore and swollen and he saw the centipede crawl across the many-legged, venomous spider on the skin.

After washing the life out of the centipede, he turned to a drug store, and had a large rubber band applied to the bite to help to counteract the venom that had been injected into it while he was asleep. He soon recovered, but the swelling remained.

Word now reaches here that a few days ago, when one of the cowboys made a dash into the cabin of the cabin of the cabin of the cowboy, he had been burned to the effect that Gen. Bragg had a greenback record which might make him a "General Bragg," only for his remarkable rascal.

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch,
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THE PULITZER PUBLISHING CO.
Founded by JOSEPH PULITZER.
CHARLES H. JONES,
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TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION.

BY CARRIER. ST. LOUIS AND SUBURBS	10 Cents
Daily and Sunday—Per Week.....	10 Cents
Daily and Sunday—Per Month.....	45 Cents
Sunday—Per Month.....	20 Cents
6 MONTHS.....	20 Cents
DAILY AND SUNDAY—6 MONTHS.....	35 Cents
Daily and Sunday—Per Month.....	50 Cents
Sunday—Per Month.....	20 Cents
Sunday—6 Months.....	52 Cents
Weekly—One Year.....	50 Cents
Daily and Sunday, or carrier, in towns outside of St. Louis, per week, 10 cents a month. Week day only 10 cents a week.	
Remittances by money order, draft, or in registered letter. Down and checked account.	
The Post-Dispatch is delivered on all railroads trains and to all railroad stations outside of St. Louis will be 2 CENTS per copy daily and 5 CENTS Sundays. Any one who is charged a higher rate than this will please send us a note, giving name of road or station and number of train.	
Advertisers who fail to receive their paper regularly will confer a favor by reporting the same to the office.	
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And 463 The Rockery, Chicago.

"WE ARE OPPOSED TO THE FREE COINAGE OF SILVER. * * * THE EXISTING GOLD STANDARD MUST BE PRESERVED."—Republican Platform.

THE MAN THEY WANT.
Lon V. Stephens, Democratic candidate for Governor of Missouri, in his address at Boonville, completely and effectually answered all his calumniators. This work once done, and done effectually, need not be repeated, however persistent may be the repetition of the slander. The men capable of making insinuations are fully capable of repeating them without making any effort to justify them. Public intelligence can well be trusted, in such a case.

Mr. Stephens shows a comprehensive grasp of public questions in his treatment of them, both as relating to national and State affairs. Such speeches as the one at Boonville will satisfy the public mind that the Democratic candidate for Governor of Missouri knows what it takes to make honest and capable government. That is the man they want.

OUR NATIONAL TOBOGGAN.
The expected permanent advance in the prices of farm products has not been realized. The sharp advance of last week has not been retained. On the contrary, not only has it been lost, but lower figures have been reached, and the tendency is toward still lower prices.

Corn is lower than ever before and there is not the slightest hope or prospect of any fixed advance. As for wheat, the prospect is still more discouraging, because prices average lower in the face of a heavy export demand. More wheat is leaving Chicago for export than ever before at this season of the year, as shipments for export increase, and fall.

The consuming capacity of this country is out of the ground. No matter how high legislation may put the purchasing power of a dollar, if it impairs the purchasing power of the farmer's production and consumption fall. If government puts the purchasing power of the farm down, there can be but one result. The farm ceases, comparatively, to be a buyer in the markets. Business of all kinds feels the loss. Labor loses employment. Bankers doing a legitimate banking business lose investments. Property owners lose tenants and rents.

As long as the prices of farm products go down, nothing in this country but gold can go up.

GOOD CAMPAIGN LITERATURE.

There is a great demand for campaign literature. The Post-Dispatch is in receipt of many letters asking for names of books and pamphlets on free coinage. Wall Street is flooding the country with books and leaflets with false and misleading titles. The Post-Dispatch warns its readers against these, and for the sake of those who desire to post themselves fully on the subject, it gives the following list of works on the silver question, all of which are worth reading.

"The Battle of the Standards," by Senator Teller; "Up to Date," second edition of Cohn's Financial School; "Gold and Silver Coinage Under the Constitution"; being a compilation of the coinage laws from the organization of the Federal Government to the present time; "An Honest Dollar," by Prof. E. Benj. Andrews, President Brown University; "The Bond and the Dollar," by John Clark Ridpath, LL D.; "Shall the United States Undertake the Free Coinage of

Silver at the Ratio of 16 to 1?" by Richard Lowry, price 25 cents; "What is an Honest Dollar?" by Fairplay, price 15 cents; "The People vs. the Goldbugs," by A. D. Warner, price 25 cents; "The People's Dollar," by D. M. Grissom, price 10 cents.

There are a number of what might be called economic romances, that the authors have striven to make more interesting by dealing with the free coinage question in the form of a story. Among these are "Uncle Sam's Dreams," by R. Evis; "The People's Money," by Ignatius Donnelly, and "A Tale of Two Nations," by W. H. Harvey ("Cohn").

Any of these books and pamphlets can be obtained from the St. Louis booksellers. This is a reading campaign and there is no lack of reading matter.

Business is reviving and the merchants of St. Louis are showing that their confidence is unabated. Yesterday's Sunday Post-Dispatch contained 73 columns of paid advertising, as compared with 68 in the Republic. In the people's wants advertising, the Post-Dispatch has had a continuous and steady growth, having 26 9-10 columns, while the Globe-Democrat contained 20 1-10. The Post-Dispatch's Want advertisements are widely and promptly read and answered. On Monday morning, by 8 o'clock, the Post-Dispatch had received 1,300 answers to Want ads in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, the largest number of answers to this class of advertisements ever received in one day in the history of the paper.

THAT MEXICAN DOLLAR.

No greater service could be done the Democratic party than is being done by those who bring Mexican dollars into this country and exhibit them as illustrations of the depreciation of silver.

The fall in the value of the Mexican dollar since 1873 shows the fall in the products of American labor, including silver, under the gold standard. Prior to 1873, the Mexican silver dollar was worth more than the American gold dollar, and if we monetize silver it will be worth more again.

In the meantime it is at the same disadvantage against gold as are American labor and all the products of American labor. Gold and debt are forced up. Everything else is forced down. Prof. John Clark Ridpath has recently collected statistics showing the immense appreciation in the gold dollar value of the national debt since 1873. The purchasing power of the national debt, he says, is greater in 1895 than that of the national debt in 1866, as follows:

In the case of wheat by .646,778,000 bushels
In the case of flour by 90,785 barrels
In the case of cotton 6,873,000 pounds
In the case of meat, pork 51,839,000 barrels
In the case of wool by 425,635,000 pounds

Thus, although we have paid a thousand million dollars on the national debt in a quarter of a century, it would now take over eight thousand millions pounds of cotton to pay it more than it would have taken when we began paying.

A bushel of wheat would pay a dollar of debt when we began. Now the dollar of debt has been appreciated until it takes two bushels of wheat. So the West is made poorer and poorer. And so the Mexican dollar whose value has been cut in two by demonetization shows the cause. The value of the West and South, of all the staple products of our labor, has also been cut in two.

THE BALLOON TRAGEDY.

It is a most question how far the community should interfere with reckless individuals in doing acts that are dangerous to themselves. All athletic feats are dangerous, and every circus performance contains elements of tragedy.

One precaution that might well be prescribed by law would be that whenever a parachute jump was to be made, a capable aeronaut should go up with the parachute jumper to manage the balloon and guard against accidents.

To allow a frail woman to ascend alone, especially with but one sound hand to rely upon, seems gross recklessness. In the name of humanity such tragedies as that of last Friday at the Kansas City Fair Grounds ought to be made impossible.

Mr. Harrison has the nerve to talk of a Democratic deficit when it is well known that at the close of his term plates had been prepared for the issue of \$50,000,000 in bonds to make up a deficit that had followed the squandering of an enormous surplus. These bonds would have been issued, but Mr. Harrison postponed them so that his chances for re-election should not be endangered.

Twenty years ago a bushel of Western wheat would pay England and Wall Street a dollar of the gold standard national debt. Now it takes two bushels. That is what is the matter with the West. And the remedy the Republican platform proposes is more bonds, while McKinley adds that we must raise less wheat.

Mark Hanna insists that "the tariff is still an issue." Perhaps! But it is not enough to stop the demand on McKinley from people who are determined to know whether, when he talks about an "honest dollar," he means that no dollar can be honest except a gold dollar.

Every intelligent reader of Mr. McKinley's letter of acceptance is wondering why he said nothing about the issuance of bonds for the gold reserve. Pierpoint Morgan owns Grover Cleveland. Is there any reason to believe that he will not own William McKinley?

Mr. Harrison's idea is that the debtor has no rights which the creditor is bound to respect, and if he were sitting on the Supreme Bench—God forbid that he ever

shall sit there—he would not hesitate to carry out his idea in his decisions.

If David Peanut Hill thinks he can stay in the Democratic party by pretending to endorse its candidates and openly condemning its platform, he has a good deal to learn about the way Democrats deal with treason and imbecility.

Mr. Cleveland is certainly the logical candidate of the Indianapolis rump, but there are many even among the yellow wearers of Wall Street's collar who fear a contempt for him, and who would not like to see him nominated.

The shameful interference with the rights of American voters in Chicago, described in the Sunday Post-Dispatch, is the most disgraceful proceeding in all the dark history of the Windy City. Men of all parties will denounce it.

The Globe-Democrat scribe who is now talking of the "rocket" of the silver craze is the same Globe-Democrat scribe who assured his readers months ago that the craze was on the "wane."

The enslavement of the wage earner by bulldozing employers will not long be tolerated in this country. The oppressors should reflect upon the possible consequences of their crimes against liberty.

If the New York Herald can prove that New York will vote for the gold oppression, the proof will only strengthen the mighty West in its determined struggle for justice and humanity.

The campaign has greatly increased the circulation of the Post-Dispatch. It has led the fight for the restoration of silver and is everywhere recognized as the champion of the people.

With the sweet-scented ex-Mayor of Chicago supporting his candidacy, Col. Watterson is in hard luck. There should be something of decency even in a rump.

Nobody knows better than Messrs. Hanna and McKinley that the talk of an international agreement in regard to silver is a mere campaign dodge.

The election of Mr. Bryan would mean the payment of the national debt. The election of Mr. McKinley would mean the increase of the national debt.

Why should silver mine owners be discriminated against? Are they not entitled to the same consideration that is given to the owners of gold mines?

Bryan's oratory and McKinley's silence are neither so eloquent as the condition in which the American people find themselves to-day.

Mr. McKinley's idea of financial honor has been—since his nomination—to make life a burden for the large and increasing debtor class.

The Treasury is robbed of \$1,000,000 in the circulation of campaign documents. This form of theft should be everywhere denounced.

The Missouri Boltocrats organized help Filley and the Indianapolis Boltocrats will organize to help McKinley.

American eagles are flying from London to New York; but, alack and alas! they will soon be flying back again.

The doubt as to the kind of a Democratic chicken that has its coop at Wolfert's Roost has been very natural.

So long as we place ourselves in the attitude of dependence upon Europe we shall have the contempt of Europe.

Wall Street is delighted with Mr. McKinley's letter because of its silent promise of more gold reserve bonds.

There is no sense in the Broadhead bolt. The old gentleman must have bolted from mere force of habit.

The infamous Armour of Chicago are execrated by every honest man who has read of their criminal work.

Does the candidate for Governor of New York who franked his dirty shirts pay his laundry bills in gold?

More bonds and more bonds and more bonds are what is meant by the efforts to elect Mr. McKinley.

The yellow cause needs a great deal of bracing, but it cannot have our Missouri brace.

The United States must not and shall not be controlled by Mr. Depew's fifty men.

Every vote for Bryan will be a vote against the oppression of American labor.

Short Memories.

From the Washington Post.

Some of our esteemed Republican ex-champions are now woolly-headed, and the logic of the farmers' movement is anathema to them. They attribute it to the danger attending the election of Bryan, and then they proceed to assure their readers that there is not the least danger of the election of the Democratic nominee.

Mexican Silver.

Everyone knows that the Mexican silver dollar is worth but little more than 50 cents in this country, and even at that, salable only to dealers in the precious metals.

Everybody knows, also, that its value is so lessened simply because it is not a legal tender in the United States.

Spatterly: Ah, my dear, you should have seen the biscuits my mother used to make.

Mrs. S.: Yes, I understand that they were delicious, women wearin' bloomers." "No more do I," replied her husband. "To my thinkin', it's downright lunacy." "Mandy, it's wun's that it's pantaloons."—Washington Star.

"We must economize," he said, preemptorily, taking the announcement more seriously than it deserved than usual." "Yes, it's pleasant to hear you use the plural number. Ordinarily, when there is any economizing needed you expect me to do it all."—Washington Evening Star.

An Easy Way Out.

From the Washington Post.

That New York chemist who claims he can turn silver into pure gold may be the means of breaking up a somewhat heated controversy.

Could We But See.

From the Detroit Free Press.

Could we but see the fairs fair.

That bloom around us everywhere.

And with their perfume fill the air.

We would rush so fast along

To mingle with the frantic throng.

That crush with wanton haste.

The roses by the way, intent

On phantom pleasures, not content

With present joys by heaven sent.

And life's best treasures waste.

EMILE PICKARDT.

WELL-KNOWN ST. LOUISIAN.



Charles Clafflin Allen.

Mr. Allen, at present Associate City Counsellor, is a native of this city, where he was born in 1855. He is a graduate of Princeton College and the St. Louis Law School. He was a member of the Thirty-first General Assembly, and has been active in many movements of a reform nature.

MEN OF MARK.

The late James Emerson, who invented a car-heating system, was also the author of a curious book on hydrodynamics in which, together with mechanical problems, he discussed divorce, marriage and religion.

Theodor Mommsen, the famous German historian, who will be 80 next month, is of the opinion that the study of literature is conducive to longevity. He thinks the average historian lives to pass the 90 mark.

Hans Warner of Wisconsin, who has just died, was Secretary of State from 1873 to 1882. He could have received the nomination for Governor, but generously stood aside in order that "Jerry" Rusk might get it.

The late James Emerson, who invented a car-heating system, was also the author of a curious book on hydrodynamics in which, together with mechanical problems, he discussed divorce, marriage and religion.

Mr. McKinley's idea of financial honor has been—since his nomination—to make life a burden for the large and increasing debtor class.

The Treasury is robbed of \$1,000,000 in the circulation of campaign documents. This form of theft should be everywhere denounced.

The two men, Charles M. Smith and John Terry, who designed the Coronet, the boat which beat the Dauntless in a race across the Atlantic, are now both insane. Terry has been an asylum inmate for two years and Smith was committed this summer.

WOMEN OF NOTE.

EMPLOYMENT GROUPING.



Don't Joke With Your Wife!

It might not be healthful for you. If you can't get work by tramping around come to this office with 20 words and 5 cents and see what

P.-D. Wants

Can do for you.

Any Drug Store in St. Louis is authorized to receive Advertisements and Subscriptions for the Post-Dispatch. The Post-Dispatch has Three Special Telephones exclusively for handling this business.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

20 words or less, 5c.

BARBER.—No. 1 barber wanted; steady place in good shop. Address Barber, 3000 Easton av.

BOOKKEEPER.—Situation wanted by competent, experienced bookkeeper and office man; references A1 and bond if required. Add. Bookkeeper, 72 Commercial Building.

BOOK-KEEPER.—Wanted, position as book-keeper; references A1, can give strong recommendations. Add. O. Sill, this office.

BOYS.—Wanted, situations by two boys, 13 and 14 years old, for light office or store work; good references. Add. T. B. 14, this office.

BARBER.—A barber who is a first-class violinist, wants a steady position; good references. Add. Some good country town. Ad. M. S. 24, this office.

BOY.—A neat colored boy wishes position of any kind. Add. Grand and Meramee sts., to-morrow morning.

MAN.—WANTED.—At 2222 Franklin av; 71c. Ad. 4.

MAN.—WANTED.—Man of good acquaintance to represent me in St. Louis; good references; no references necessary. Ad. F. S. 22, this office.

MAN.—WANTED.—Man to sell county patent rights; none but live business man need apply. Add. P. O. Box 264, St. Joseph, Mo.

MAN.—WANTED.—A good man for housework in hotel or rooming-house. Add. 10th and Market sts.

ICE CREAM MAKERS.—WANTED—Willing to help at other work. 4100 Cook av.

LABORERS.—WANTED—50 colored brick laborers. Apply at Euclid and Maryland avs.

LABORERS.—WANTED—10 sewer laborers at the same time. Grand and Meramee sts., to-morrow morning.

MAN.—WANTED.—At 2222 Franklin av; 71c. Ad. 4.

MAN.—WANTED.—Man of good acquaintance to represent me in St. Louis; good references; no references necessary. Ad. F. S. 22, this office.

BOY.—A boy of 17 wishes a position of some kind; can speak German; willing to work. Ad. R. S. 24, this office.

BOY.—Wanted, by experienced office boy, a position; good references. Add. Carpenter, 300 N. 12th st.

CARPENTER.—Good carpenter wanted; will work 41-29 a day; good pay. The job requires references. Add. Carpenter, 300 N. 12th st.

COOK.—Wanted, situation by experienced Southern cook; first-class in all branches of cooking and pastries. Add. 2783 Wash st.

COOK.—Young man wants situation as cook or any kind of work; good; steady worker. Add. R. S. 24, this office.

COUPLE.—Wanted, sit. on range by reliable married couple; Colorado or West; ref. Add. A. SOS, this office.

CARPENTER.—Good carpenter wanted; will work 41-29 a day; good pay. The job requires references. Add. Carpenter, 300 N. 12th st.

CLERK.—Wanted, situation as night or day clerk in hotel or rooming-house; best references; small salary. Add. P. 22, this office.

TEAMS.—WANTED.—20 teams. Apply at Euclid and Maryland avs.

Perkins & Herpel's

MERCANTILE COLLEGE

Box 4th Street and Washington Ave., St. Louis, Mo.

INDIVIDUAL INSTRUCTION

Given in Bookkeeping, Penmanship, Shorthand, Typewriting, etc.

GALL OR WRITE FOR CATALOGUE.

Day and Night School opens Sept. 7.

STOVE REPAIRS.

Castings and repairs for stoves and ranges of every description. A. G. Baker, 219 Locust st.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

2 words or less, 5c.

COOK.—Situation wanted by good cook in private family. 1515 Sherman av.

COOK.—Good cook desires situation in private family; reference; no boarder; house to be answered. Add. D. E. 220, this office.

COOK.—Position wanted by good cook. 3416 E. La Salle st.

COOK.—Wanted, situation by a first-class colored girl to cook or housewife; postals answered. Add. Clark av.

CASHIER.—Wanted, situation by refined Jewish lady as cashier; steady; correspondence or to do office work. Add. N. 324, this office.

DRESSMAKING.—Wanted, to work in families by first-class cutter and fitter. Mrs. A. 2024 Olive st.

COOK.—Wanted, girl for washing and ironing. 2381 Eads av.

GIRL.—Wanted, a situation in a laboratory by a young girl; experienced. 214 S. Garrison av.

GIRL.—A girl of 15 would like position of some kind. 10106 Arsenal st.

GIRL.—A German girl wants to work in small family. Please call at 316 S. 14th st.

GIRLS.—Two colored sisters with places in first-class to cook and wash and iron. Call or address 3154 Clark av.

HOUSEKEEPER.—Wanted, girl for general house-work. 3880 Lindell av.

HOUSEKEEPER.—Wanted, girl for general house-work. 3882 Windsor.

HOUSEKEEPER.—Wanted, girl for general house-work; small family. 6100 Chouteau av.

HOUSEKEEPER.—Wanted, girl for general house-work; small family. 6124 Delmar.

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ALL SHORT OF HER CENTURY.

DEATH CAME TO MRS. MARIA BRUST EIGHT DAYS TOO SOON.

THE END OF A LONG LIFE.

She Would Have Celebrated the One Hundredth Anniversary of Her Birth on September 8.

At 9 o'clock Monday morning Mrs. Anna Maria Brust quietly closed her eyes and passed into the great unknown. She had lived to within eight days of a century and was preparing for the celebration of the 100th anniversary of her birth.

Her end was peaceful and calm. The spark of life which had kept her on earth so long just flickered and then went out.

Her life was calm and uneventful throughout, and this characteristic prob-



GRANDMA BRUST.

My contribution greatly to her longevity. Her mortal powers were failing up to the very moment of her death. She had, however, lost her eyesight in 1891, and for the past five years had lost her mind.

Mrs. Brust died with her grandchild, Mrs. Imbs, at 299 Meramec street, and it was there that the centennial anniversary was to be celebrated. She had been born in the little village of Mahren in Prussia, where her father, Adam Arzt, was a weaver. Her mother, Anna Eberle, and one of six children and was given a good education at the schools in her native town. She remained in Germany until the voice of the Cathedral.

When she was 24 years old she was married to Christian Brust, a tailor, who came to St. Louis in 1842. She had six children, of whom three, Anna, Charles and John Brust, are still alive. Mrs. Eberle is now 88 years of age.

She claimed to have seen Napoleon in his days of triumph, and the glow of her narration of her life was still there when he died at Waterloo.

Sept. 8 was set as the day for the celebration of her birthday, and the relatives and descendants were to have a party at her home and properly observe the occasion. Now the preparations for the party will be suspended, and those who were coming prepared to congratulate her will come to pay their last respects to her at the church and beside the grave.

EUGENIA DODGED.

Miss Kennett, Charged With Robbery, in a Wine Room, Declined to Be Shadowed.

Eugenia Kennett has failed the police and the energetic detective who was put on her track.

Sunday's Post-Dispatch told how Eugenia was arrested at Sixth and Olive street Saturday evening at the request of Charles Littleton, who said he was a traveling salesman from Columbus, O., and was staying at the Planters' Hotel.

The police arrested one of the two women who had robbed him in a wine room at the Merchants' Hotel at Twelfth and Olive streets. At the Central Police Station she declined to give any more information concerning the robbery, but said that her name was Eugenia Kennett; that she was innocent of the charge, and that she and her family were exceptionally respectable. She asserted that the police who had made a serious mistake in arresting her, that she was innocent and had never been in a wine room in her life.

The police locked her in the detention room at the Central Police Station Sunday evening. It came to the police through a woman known as a "witch" one who is instrumental in their affairs and who told the police of their victim's name who wanted in Chicago, where she had worked for \$900. This information proved to be true, and the police learned that she was a woman who was with Bluerena and Littleton in the wine room when Eugenia got the information.

N. Brown followed in like strain for the Insurance Exchange, and said with the under-ground insurance rates would be decreased by 10 per cent.

No one else had anything to say the hearing was declared closed.

Wednesday, when the asked the Board of Public Improvement to remain with him in executive session.

During Sunday afternoon a sergeant of police made formal apologies to Mr. Kennett, and he assured her that a careful investigation knew that she was innocent.

She turned out on the Four Courts and a young man who had been a telephone operator at the patrol house, followed her. He had been given instructions to watch her and to see if she would fall.

It was the plan of the police to get more information about her.

She turned up Twelfth street. As she turned off Clark street, she saw the young man coming out of the Central Police Station, but she thought nothing of that.

But when she turned west on Olive street from Twelfth, the same young man followed her.

Then she knew she was being shadowed, and when half-way between Twelfth and Tenth streets she ran out and boarded a west-bound car, going at top speed. She got on the grip car. The young man leaped on the trailer. Eugenia was calm, and sat back in the car until it reached Forest Park. Then she pulled herself out of the park and tried to lose her shadow by all means, but he clung to her like a mustard seed.

Finally she boarded a Lindell car and placed herself in a rear seat. The young man or two or three seats some distance ahead in the same car.

While the car was crossing the Suburban tracks, the west-bound avenging car jumped off while the car was moving, and hit the east-bound Suburban car before the young man knew she was gone.

He tried to stop the car, but it was moving too rapidly and Eugenia got away.

From what could be learned this stylishly dressed young woman is wanted in Chicago. It is asserted that she conducted a notorious "saloon" in St. Louis and became bold in her robberies that she had to fly from the police.

Eighteenth Ward Silver Club.

The Eighteenth Ward Silver Club will hold a meeting Tuesday evening in the hall corner of Twentieth and Bienville streets. Prominent speakers will be present.

MERITS OF THE SUBWAY BILLS.

THE MAYOR GIVES INTERESTED PERSONS AN AUDIENCE.

HE STILL DELAYS SIGNING.

Attorney Sim T. Price's Vigorous Attack on the Keyes Bill Brought Out a Stormy Discussion.

Major Wehrleider gave a public hearing Monday to those interested in the passage of the subway ordinances, and heard a good deal in favor of their enactment and not a little in opposition to the general bill, or what is more generally known as the Keyes bill, No. 2.

There was an array of legal talent on hand, along with the managers and directors of several insurance men, representatives from the Real Estate Exchange and Lieutenant O'Meara spoke for the people in demand. The Sutter Syndicate; its Vice-President, E. A. Meysenberg, and Attorney ex-United Keyes Bill Price of the St. Louis Electric Light and Power Company, owned by Guernsey and Souder, both of whom are connected with the Postal Telegraph Company; Maj. C. C. Rainwater; N. Brown, for the Insurance Exchange; and Mr. Greenway of the Real Estate Exchange, the members of the Board of Public Improvements, and Senator, Edmund Bersch, and Hirman Lloyd of the House Delegates, and Councilman Heckel.

Major Walbridge stated that the subway bill was a good bill, but the Municipal Assembly, were brought before him for consideration; he recognized that it was a question of time and money, and that the bill involved a large outlay of money on the part of wire using corporations, but had asked for protests and endorsements before he voted.

Every summer since his brother was sent to the Workhouse, Gehres has visited him, and his wife and his son, and his son's wife, every occasion. Next every time, Gehres says, Krueger has been present at the ten minutes' interview granted, and at all though no actual assault was made until Sunday afternoon.

"I was permitted to see my brother, and as far as Krueger was present. All during my convalescence, Krueger stood by me, and told him I would bring them next Sunday."

"I turned to leave and Krueger stopped in front of me in a threatening attitude and said:

"You are going to bring him home, son,"

"I am not going to bring him home, son," replied Krueger.

"After I told him I was not a reporter and had no right to see my brother, he would give me a worse reception if I ever came again."

Gehres exhibited his coat, which was torn in several places. His hat was broken, and the skunk who had been spreading these reports about the Workhouse. Now I know when I was admitted," said young Gehres.

"I was permitted to see my brother, and as far as Krueger was present. All during my convalescence, Krueger stood by me, and told him I would bring them next Sunday."

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